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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950 | NUMBER 8

Elizabeth Bowen Discusses Writing Techniques Before Large Audience

Reading, Discipline Advised By Author

by Don Webster

Elizabeth Bowen, famed British novelist, short story writer and critic, warned prospective authors in the Chapel Monday night that "the only real education in writing is to sit down and write."

Miss Bowen, considered by many people as the "the most distinguished English woman novelist," made her remarks while discussing "The Approach to Creative Writing" at the second of the college's 1950-51 lecture series opened two weeks ago by Bennett Cerf. She is presently on a two-month speaking tour of the United States.

Writing Never Easy

Declaring that "no writing is easy to any person at any time at all", Miss Bowen went on to say that an author needs both a knowledge of the technique of writing and an understanding of the psychology of humanity. "Try to understand why people do what they do", she advised.

Reading is a tremendous educative force for the writer, according to Miss Bowen. By examining the style and form of great books, an author not only develops his own style, but also receives inspiration to write more and better material himself.

Use Own Ideas

She cautioned, however, that "until one has a good deal of experience in life, a person is inclined to take his ideas from the books he has read."

"No writer in his view and in the view of the world has written a perfect story," Miss Bowen said.

To write the best possible story, however, she claimed that the author must be aware of and avoid dangerous "temptations." These are the tendency to overwrite, ceasing to hold every aspect of the story in mind and going off on tangents not relevant to the story.

Idea Must 'Magnetize'

The importance of choosing the right subject is also vital to the author. To choose the best subject, she said it must magnetize the author, it must excite what is unique in his imagination and it must be able to be put in shape and order..

An author must also be able, "to visualize his characters clearly," and also to learn to tune his ear to catch sounds truly and accurately.

Miss Bowen's most famous novels are *The House in Paris, The Death of the Heart, The Hotel, Last September, and Heat of the Day*, written in 1945.

Professor Robert Barnes Rudd introduced the speaker.

Pre-Union Game Rally To Be Held

Pajamas will again be in order for the freshmen Friday evening, Nov. 17, at the pep rally preceding the Union game.

The rally, illuminated by a huge bonfire, will be held on the Theta Delt field, and will be followed by a march down the Hill to the Alexander Hamilton Inn. There the freshmen and others of the college community will be gathered to hear speeches from Coaches Jones and Dugan and members of the team. The team will have a pre-rally dinner at the Inn that night.

D.T. To Hold Beer Party

After the rally, a beer party will be held for the frosh under the auspices of D.T., the sophomore honorary society. The party will be the prize for the frosh for their victory in the annual tug-of-war.

Saturday evening, an all-college dance will be held in Commons. Music for the dance will be supplied by Paul Runge and his band. This dance will be covered by the social ticket, and is the second held under the new social plan. Dates may be obtained from frosh president Goodhand.

During the weekend, the fraternities will be holding parties, especially since many alumni are expected to return to the Hill for the traditional Hamilton-Union clash.

Library Receives Award Of Books

The Hamilton College library is one of 75 libraries in the nation recently chosen to receive an award of 50 Peter Pauper books in order to "spread the gospel of fine printing."

Chosen by a committee composed of Clifton Fadiman, Christopher Morley, Frederic G. Melcher and the owners of the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, New York, the library received the volumes last month and will display them in the library entrance throughout November. A set of educational display cards on the subject of Fine Printing will also be included in the exhibition.

Additional Books To Come

David Wilder, College librarian, also announced that the Press, which has inaugurated this project essentially as an ed-

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Chapel Board Hears Reports

McEwen And Board To Review Service

A vigorous discussion on the type of sermon that should be preached in compulsory chapel services at Hamilton and a discussion of the service in general highlighted the Chapel Board meeting Wednesday night in the Baker Memorial Room.

Board members also heard reports of the Campus Fund Drive, the Home Seminar program, and various other activities which fall under the group's control.

Some members of the student-faculty chapel control organization voiced opposition to continual sermons of an "intellectual" variety and expressed a desire to hear more "gospel preachers." The Board plans to study this subject further in conjunction with President McEwen and the Faculty Committee on the Religious Program. Also criticized by various individuals were different aspects of the service.

Advisory Report

These comments stemmed from a report of the Chapel Advisory Commission, headed by Jim Brown. This sub-committee suggested that students replace, in some instances, faculty members who now handle the routine parts of the chapel service. This recommendation was voted down by the Board, but they did approve institution of an informal discussion period with the night's preacher after each service.

Addie Keeler, chairman of the Home Seminar Committee, reported that eleven professors have already indicated an interest in holding student discussion groups during the year with the topic usually based around a religious subject. They include Messrs. Nesbitt, Hayner, Tolles, Gambs, McEwen, Liedke, Shute, Blyth, Schoen, Johnston, and Parker. When plans for these groups are completed, a representative in each fraternity will handle organizational matters.

Communion Announced

Three Communion services will be held in the Chapel this year, announced Dave VerNooy, chairman of the Voluntary Services Committee. The first of these is scheduled for the last week before the Christmas holidays.

He also suggested that the Thursday night vesper services, begun last year, be continued. This was approved by the Board. Other community aid activities and a possible Houseparty Service on Sunday morning were mentioned.

Don Pollock presented the

(Continued to Page 4)

WIBX To Renew Student-Produced 15-Minute Shows

by Charles Bates

"Hamilton College on the Air," the weekly radio program written and produced by Hamilton students will begin its 1950-51 series of programs on Wednesday, November 15, Howard Williams, faculty advisor to this project announced this week.

The purpose of these programs, which are to be produced over Utica's station WIBX at 5:15 each Wednesday, is to give to the public an over-all and comprehensive view of student activities at Hamilton. No one who is not a student of the college will appear on the fifteen minutes sketches of college life, as all the acting, announcing, and details of production will be handled by Hamilton undergraduates.

Cross-Section Of Hill Planned

Last year's series of programs included two dramatic pesentations by the Charlatans and three discussions arranged by the Debate Club. Especially well received by the public were four programs based on the Hill's musical talents, including songs and a brief jam session from the Fallacious Five.

This year's series will be comprised of twenty 15-minuter programs, and the increased number will allow for an even wider variety of subjects, although plans are still in nebulous stage. Programs based on the activities of the Interfraternity Council and of the International Relations Club, as well as talks by Hamilton's exchange students are being planned for presentation in the near future.

All students interested in working for "Hamilton College on the Air" are urged to contact Mr. Williams soon. No past experience is required, and there are openings for announcers, script writers, and production men. Interest in doing radio production work, rather than past experience, will be the criterion for selecting a staff to work on this project.

Students To View New College Film

A series of special student showings of the new College movie, "Report to Mr. Hamilton," has been scheduled for Thursday night, November 16, President McEwen announced Wednesday.

The movie, a Kodachrome-sound film, was prepared early this year for alumni showings in connection with the College's Development Program. Most of its 800-foot length was taken on the Hill, and includes scenes of last year's Winter Carnival, classroom activities, extracurricular functions, sports, and Commencement.

Three Showings Slated

The movie will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00, 8:45, and 9:30 p. m. Thursday night, with an extra screening at 10:15 if necessary. To avoid congestion, students whose names begin with letters from A through F are asked to attend the 8 o'clock showing; those from G through O the 8:45 showing; and those from P through Z the third screening at 9:30.

The movie was shown for the

(Continued to Page 4)

Marx Brothers Star In SCA Film Tonight

"Duck Soup," described as a "landmark in the careers of the Marx brothers," will be the feature attraction tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00.

Misadventure follows misadventure in the latest production in the S.C.A. film series. In addition to the main feature, "The Barber Shop," a short, will be shown.

Faculty To Discuss England Before IRC

Professors David M. Ellis and Robert W. Lundin, Mrs. Robert W. McEwen and Mrs. Thomas B. Rudd will discuss their experiences in England this summer at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club in the Baker Memorial Room at 8:00, Wednesday night, Nov. 15.

College Not To Post Warnings, Dean Says

Warnings coming out tomorrow will not be posted as in the past, Dean Winton Tolles announced yesterday.

Instead, any student warned will be notified by letter, and fraternity presidents will receive a list of the men in their fraternity who have been warned.

At the same time, Dean Tolles pointed out for the benefit of the freshmen that warnings are a "signal of danger rather than an occasion for panic and discouragement.' He added that professors are encouraged to warn students about whom they have any doubts at all.

Freshmen Continue To Be Eligible For Varsity Sports, Rules Faculty

Indefinite continuation of the policy which permits freshmen to participate in varsity intercollegiate sports at Hamilton was approved at a faculty meeting Monday afternoon. A college spokeman defined indefinite as meaning "until further recommendation."

Since the war frosh on the Hill hae played varsity sports but permission has been given by the faculty on a year to year basis. Hamilton is allowed to waive the usual eligibility rules by a special regulation of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, governing body of intercollegiate competition in this area.

J.V. Replaces Frosh Squads

Monday's action was taken at the suggestion of the Department of Physical Education. The Department pointed out that "(without freshmen) it would be extremely difficult to secure much of the even competition that is desirable." It was also claimed that Junior Varsity squads partially take the place of freshmen teams, and that varsity competition has little effect on the academic standing of first year athletes.

The E.C.A.C. rule on the subject says, "No student shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletic competition in varsity sports until he has satisfactorily completed a full year's work at his institution." However, the executive committee of the group has the power to set aside this regulation in special cases Currently colleges with enrollments under 1,000 are granted this dispensation.

Fourteen of the 86 E.C.A.C member schools take advantage of this permission. They are: Albright, Dickinson, Hamilton, Hartwick, Haverford, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Newark, Penn Military, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Wagner, and West Chester State Teachers.

Commenting on the faculty's action, Dean Winton Tolles said, "We support the recommendation of the Physical Education Department, feeling that is is impractical to have freshmen teams from the point of view of the small size of the student body and the coaching staff."

Hamilton Campus Fund Drive Sets '50 Target At $3500

Robert Goodhand

Freshman Class President

Goodhand Elected Frosh President On Third Ballot

Tuesday evening, the freshman class elected Bob Goodhand, Bill Skinner, and Paul Shutte to the key posts of president, vice-pres., and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

On the third ballot Bob Goodhand, a graduate of Allendale school, East Rochester, N. Y. received the necessary majority to defeat Bill Skinner in the class presidential contest.

Goodhand, who gained his political experience in Allendale and George Washington High School, Arlington, Va., where he spent his junior year, also had an impressive athletic record throughout his high school career.

Now out for J.V. football, Bob is looking forward to basketball as well as baseball. Last summer saw Bob pitching for the semi-pro Rochester Ridge-Clippers and ending the season with an 0 and 2 record with that club.

Here at Hamilton, Goodhand, in addition to his athletic endeavors is a feature writer on the *Spectator* staff, and member of Student Council.

As his first administrative duty, Goodhand plans to give careful consideration to a proposed freshmen talent program during intermissions at the Freshman Dance to be held Saturday evening of Union weekend.

"Any and all suggestions from the freshmen are welcome," stated the newly elected president in regard to every phase of frosh activities under his jurisdiction.

Lazaron To Lead Worship Service

Renowned author and theologian Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron will return to the Hill Sunday evening to conduct the services in Chapel.

Rabbi Lazaron, Rabbi Emeritus of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation where he served actively from 1915 to 1947, spoke here Oct. 23, 1949.

Born in Savannah, Ga., he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1909 and received his M.A. degree there two years later. In 1914 he was Rabbi of the Congregation Leshern Shomayim in Wheeling, W. Va., before going to Baltimore.

Served As Chaplain

Rabbi Lazaron served as a chaplain during the First World War. Today he is a member of the Central Committee of American Rabbis, and on the Board of Directors of the American-Jewish Distribution Committee. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association for the United Nations.

Mark Surpasses '49 Goal By $1000

"A little aid for those who are unable to aid themselves will be the keynote of the Hamilton Campus Fund beginning Nov. 29.

Five charitable institutions, both in this country and abroad, have been selected as recipients of the financial goal of $3,500. Last year's goal of $2,500 was exceeded by nearly 40 per cent and Fund chairman Don Pollock expressed the hope that this year's may go over the top as well.

Summer Camp Dropped

Three of the four institutions supported last year are again on the docket, with the Hamilton Summer Camp to be aided instead by independent collections. Two new organizations, the International Christian University and the program for the rehabiliation of Chosen (South Korea) schools, have been added to this year's list of beneficiaries.

Athens College contributions will help support this independent school in Greece to end political subjection of education in that country. Funds are needed there for new equipment and repairs to buildings damaged during the Nazi occupation.

The United Negro Fund, an organization forwarding equal educational opportunities for Negro students, assists in maintaining and expanding facilities of independent Negro colleges in this country.

WSSF To Be Supported

The World Student Service Fund gives aid to university students in war-ravaged nations, and has been described as "an inter-national, inter-racial and non-sectarian unit to provide direct personal relief to students and professors in 18 war-torn countries." This program has, in the past, been supported by a million and a half students and professors on American campuses.

The ICU in Japan caters not only to Japanese students, but to students of any nationality in Japan, and needs money for upkeep and expenses of the college.

The devestation in Korea has brought about the program for the rehabilitation of the educational system of Chosen, with money needed for books, equipment and repairs.

Two New Groups Will Receive Support From Hamilton's Campus Fund Drive

Emphasis of the Hamilton College Fund Drive, which begins November 29, will be trained to a large extent this year on the Orient. Two new beneficiaries have been added to the groups receiving support from the annual campaign, and they both are Christian organizations, operating in the Far East.

Chosun Christian University in Seoul, Korea and the International Christain University in Japan will receive $900 and $600 respectively from the proceeds of the Drive, Fund chairman Don Pollock reported this week.

Pollock also said that the summer camp program had been abandoned for 1951. He cited the desperate need of Chosun University, bombed out during the recent Korean campaign, and the necessity of running the camp for two weeks if it were to be a complete success, as reasons for the action. It is impossible for the camp to have a fourteen day session because of the financial burden involved and the difficulty of acquiring student counselors for that long a period.

Strong Hill Connection

Hamilton has a strong connection with the Seoul school because the director os Horace G. Underwood, '39, and many other members of this family, all Hamilton graduates, are associated with the college.

Operations at Chosun University were stopped by the recent Red invasion, and most of the facilities were destroyed by United Nations' bombing of Seoul. It is hoped that the University will be able to resume operations by late spring or early summer of 1951. The immediate need at the moment, according to James H. Underwood, brother of the director and a Hancock (N. Y.) minister, is for scientific equipment. Funds derived from the Hamilton drive will be used for this purpose.

The other new beneficiary of the Campus Fund, the International Christian University, is a school which is just now being organized, under the direction of former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew.. A $10,000,000 drive for funds to build the University on a plot purchased by a Japanese group is currently underway in this countdy.

New Type Education

I. C. U. is aiming at providing Japan with a new type of education, which will foster independent thinking to replace the authoritarian leadership of the past. The ultimate goal is a comprehensive university, with graduate schools in the most important fieuld of knowledge and professional education. The immediate purpose is to establish those programs most urgently needed that can be thououghly supported financially.

Japan's most crucial needs are for highly trained leaders in three areas of public service: education, public administration and social service. Therefore the University plans to begin with the establishment of three Graduate Schools of professional caliber to meet these needs and a four-year undergraduate College of Liberal Arts.

General Douglas MacArthur has said of the proposed university, "With its unique combination of Christianity and education, the University cannot fail to play an essentially important part in Japan's future. Its high purpose entitles it to every man's support."

Funds Net $65,000 As Record 46% Give

$65,000 from the Hamilton College Alumni and the "Friends of Hamilton" funds was received by the College in 1950, it was announced this week.

With a record 46 per cent of the alumni contributing, the drive accumulated $58,770 under the leadership of Richard G. Raitt, '23. In commenting on these donations, President Robert W. McEwen stated that the figure was "one of the top two or three in the country in percentage of givers and average gift."

Another record was set by the "Friends of Hamilton" Fund, which received $6,000. This drive was headed by Edward V. Rickenbacker, Eastern Airlines president, and Mrs. Franklin J. Ely of Utica.

Camera Club Meets

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club Wednesday evening, November 15, at eight o'clock in the basement of Silliman Hall. Members and those who are interested in joining are urged to attend.

At the first meeting of the Camera Club this year Neil Lawrence was elected president, John Parker vice-president, and Lee Voyce secretary- treasurer.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 10, 1950 Serial Four

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About The Band

Last Saturday the Hamilton College band mustered twenty-two men who played and marched during the rain-swept afternoon. They proved themselves an asset to the college.

Some of us had been prone to scoff at the early attempts of the band this year. The first airings of the reorganized band were, admittedly, feeble. A few men, however, would not give up their efforts and, in the face of much criticism and laughter, kept working hard to build up enthusiasm among Hill musicians.

The performance at the Kenyon game was still far from final perfection, but the improvement realized in the few weeks of work was definitely noticeable.

Tomorrow twenty-seven men are making the trip to Hobart as the college band. They, as well as others connected with the band's rejuvination, deserve our support and commendation for staying with a tough problem and working it out to a praiseworthy solution.

Is School Spirit Lacking? No!

It is regrettable that, because of the miserable weather Saturday afternoon, more people did not have the opportunity to read Greene Fenley's editorial in the Hamilton-Kenyon football program. We think Fenley made some very cogent observations on the recent discussion of Hamilton student attitude—observations well worth repeating here.

He attacked the Hill's chronic complainers, writing "If a losing team can ruin our faith in it or in ourselves, or can cause us to consider abandoning the sport which it represents, then we indeed have little to be proud of here at Hamilton." Fenley pointed to the two Colgate hockey games last year, the Hobart football game in 1949, and various other contests in recent seasons as refuting "the conviction that Hamilton is a college totally devoid of spirit and lacking in every essential that goes toward the makeup of a unified student body. . ."

Fenley's editorial comment was proved correct Saturday when more than one half the student body sat through a driving rainstorm to watch Hamilton play its best football of the year. Those who continue to belabor "lack of school spirit" should seriously consider Saturday's excellent showing.

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...Here And There...

by John H. McMillan

Under the heading Special Scholaships the Hamilton Catalogue has the following item: "Leavenworth—For students bearing the surname Leavenworth."

The last man to fit this qualification was graduated in 1942, and since then the college has advertised the award widely. So far there has been no response.

Last year many newspapers picked up the story and an article was carried in *Newsweek*. We thought the flurry of interest had died out, but apparently it hasn't—at least not in Mandan, North Dakota. An October issue of the weekly *Mandan Pioneer* carried an editorial on the subject, which severly berated the donor for his thoughtlessness. The reason for Mandan's interest (Hamilton has no students from the Dakotas) is somewhat vague to us, but we won't quibble.

* * *

"Boss" Crump's predecessor as editor of this sheet, Lan Potter, '50, has been inducted into the Army, reports the *Adirondack Enterprise* of Saranac Lake . . .Dwight Carter, who was succeeded by Doug Johnson as head of the Charlatans, was described on October 10 by the *Norfolk, Va., Virginian-Pilot* as a "teacher of radio speech." He appeared in "Merlin, the Magician" at a National Youth Theater production.

Two marriages and one engagement of recent Hamilton graduates have been repoted to George Tillman's office. Demetrius C. Rose, whom most of the juniors and seniors will remember, is engaged to Miss Barbara Ann Stanton. Paul Langa, ad Ann Stanton.

Paul Langa, Lambda Chi's big gun in intramurals for three years, married Margaret Fish on October 21 says the *New York Herald Tribune*, and the *Cincinnati (Ohio) Inquirer* records marriage of Chuch Hemenway to Elizabeth Wilder on September 30. Mrs. Hemenway is a graduate of Wells.

* * *

Miss Alice Pryor, who has been recently stationed at the college switchboard, has resigned to accept a job with the Rome Air Base. . .Hockey coach Greg Batt spoke before the Rome Kiwanis Club Wednesday. . . Chem. Prof. Lawrence Yourtee has been named County Deputy Director of Civil Defense In Charge of Radiological, Chemical and Special Weapons Defense. What a title!

As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

With the Thanksgiving vacation only two weeks away, those of you who enjoy spending a little time in the New York legit theatres may be interested in several new shows that will be on the boards just in time for you to see them fresh and new.

The first of these is an unusual importation from London (there seems to have been quite a few of these English importations this year) by the contemporary young English playwright, Christopher Fry. The romantic comedy "The Lady's Not for Burning" is written in soaring blank verse, spiced with intellectual wit and bawdy humor, and has an excellent cast. The lady in question is played by Pamela Brown (for whom the play was written) and the famous John Gielgud plays opposite her as a discharged soldier. The play is set in the 15th Century and the story involves the madcap soldier who seeks fame by demanding to be hanged for a murder he did not commit, and beauteous lady accussed of witchcraft but whose only fault is her odd companionship with her pet animals. The puns, gags and allusions of this Elizabethan theatrical delight are as often modern as archaic, and much of the language itself is contemporary in idiom. The play opened November 8 at the Royale Theatre.

Opening the day after Thanksgiving is a rowdy "musical fable of Broadway" called "Guys and Dolls." This gem of musical foolishness based on a story and characters by the famous Damon Runyon already has two songs coming up fast on the hit parade: "A Bushel and a Peck," and the title song "Guys and Dolls," both by Frank Loesser, who wrote the songs for Ray Bolger's small triumph of two seasons ago, "Where's Charley?" The cast sounds terrific to this department, being headed by the wonderful singer Vivian Blaine, who disappeared several years ago from the Hollywood scene. Also on hand will be the Gershwin of the movies Robert Alda, as well as the old favorite of the stage Sam Levene. The 46th Street Theatre will tenant the show.

You'd better get your mail orders in immediately, judging by the way Broadway shows are hitting record high ticket sales of late.

Out of the Ivory Tower

by Dave White

Every year without fail November arrives, and with it comes a blizzard of hour exams. warnings, and college bills. This year it's even grimmer than usual, because over the quads like a vulture intent on its prey hangs the clammy hand of the Selective Service Board. All in all, when one gets snowed at Hamilton, one really gets snowed.

There have been a number of remedies tried through the years to overcome "that frustrated feeling" that strikes all of us at one time or another. One method that guarantees temporary relief is absconding with the fraternity treasury and heading for Bermuda. Another is transfering to an easier school with a more desirable male-female ratio. It has even been rumored that a French-Canadian exchange student, one Jacques Batiste Colgate, became discouraged over a hunting and fishing hour exam, and as a consequence founded Colgate University. He started out to walk to Winnepeg, but got tired near what is now Hamilton, New York, and sat down on a rock. A few minutes later, a fellow student named Getman, also bound for home, stumbled upon him, and in surprise shouted, "Colgate! You!" The men embraced and immediately broke ground for the college which stands on that spot today

All of these plans have some merits, it is true, but the faults are obvious. As a more workable solution, I would suggest that when you feel yourself going a little stale, you take time off to visit Livingston's for their afternoon cocktail hour, from 4 to 6. The prices are reasonable to say the least, and there's T.V. for relaxing entertainment. It makes a good afternoon break.

If you decide you need a more complete departure from hill life, Grimaldi's restaurant on Bleeker street near the Union Station in Utica, is a good starting point. The speciality of the house is Italian food, and as any of the regular Grimaldi patrons on the Hill will tell you, it' good Italian food. Pizza can be made up to take out, also, and as a suggestion, if you've never tasted pizza with mushrooms, give it a try.

I hope these suggestions will comfort many Hamilton men in the trying months ahead. As another form of escape, a rumor has reached me to the effect that Charles Addams has another cartoon book on the market, and Max Schulman, author of the college man's bible, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" is also marketing a new volume. I do not have the titles, prices, or whereabout of either of these books at the present time, but as soon as the information reaches me, I'll pass it on.

Cleaning Women Keep Dorms Tidy In Daily Crusades

by Ralph Schoenstein

Meet Hamilton's unsung heroines— meet the gals who are the inspiration and moving spirit behind dormitory life on the hill —meet our always present, effervescent, phosphorescent girlies who are tops with the mops —the cleaning women. Gay young nymphs who bound sprightly o'er our beds and cobwebs, there's almost nothing that these little tons o'fun can't accomplish in our decaying old dorms..

Modern Florence Nightengales, these dainty little sparrows gaily twitter their morning songs amidst the moldy interiors of South, Middle, North and Carnegie. Let us then, without further adieu, trace a typical day in the lives of these silent pillars of strength who stand behind our dorms, in order that we may better appreciate the yeomen service (although some were only second class seamen) of Hamilton's unsung heroines.

An average day begins as the shrill cackle of Clinton's rooster permeates the early morning atmosphere. "Time to rise, girls!" she crows accross the village green. Clara, Grand Mop of the Broom Brigade, then busily herds the flock that has hastened to her call towards the bus that will carry them to that "land beyond the horizon."

Ladies Warble Song

Although any normal young lady would grow tired of such a common morning routine, these adventurous young "bucket swingers"—these princesses with vacuums—are forever filled with that indescribable spirit of adventure. As the bus laboriously climbs up the hill, they all eagerly await the excitement and enchantment that another day's work will bring. As the grandest of all feminine armies first sights chummy old South they may be heard to sing—

With a broom, how we zoom,
Grooming everybody's room—
We don't slop—never stop,
We're on top with that
Old Mop!!

Once on campus, each gal is seized by a "spirit de corps"—by a deep devotion to duty. As brooms and dust pans are crisply snapped to parade rest, the Grand Mop proudly assigns batallion to its respective dorm duty. Then, with a full realization of the cause for which they are dusting, landings are made on the ground floor of each dormitory.

After the morning mail is thoroughly read and checked for dirt, a few terse sentences of most serious import are exchanged, and then they're off —ready and willing to do almost anything. After a short rendezvous with that chivalrous and dashing young knight in armor —the janitor—sealed orders are received as to which species of spider web will be attacked that day. This brief moment of ecstacy with the janitor is sufficient to inspire our romantic young damsels through a whole morning's work.

Tackle All Problems

No problem is insurmountable for these brave women with the whisk brooms. Each girl is presently engaged in a fierce battle to make the rolling beds in Carnegie. This fight is taking a sad toll on her hour-glass figure, which is now registering forty-five minutes at the wrong end. Then there's always the challenge of whether the second blanket should be tucked in or left folded at the foot of the bed—a challenge which each young lady considers her own personal crisis.

Next comes the process of aeration to purify the rooms made musty and stagnant by men constantly living in them. As Clara flings the windows open wide, Florabelle gently wafts the air through the room, so that it pentrates even the deepest pajama pocket.

After working until about 8:30 a.m. the girls take a short "break" until 11. And they deserve it, for vacuuming and dusting are no small jobs, even when you do them. During this rest period the gals chat about any little thing that might be important enough to come up for discussion, holding local town meetings in each room—in the true tradition of democratic New England. These forums are very helpful in keeping up with the times. However, they accomplish nothing and often create dissention in the ranks since, when no other topic is at hand, the girls occasionally talk about each other.

Rest period over, there's another quick dusting and cleaning which comprise a "general once over" (if they can get over that many times.) Then, a fleeting farewell to the janitor and home—safe in the knowledge of another job well done.

Statistics Of Last Year's Graduates Show Many Doing Advanced Studies

by Bill Meservey

This seems like a good time to take a look at the happenings of the recently graduated class of 1950. Unfortunately, it is not as easy to find these statistics as it is in colleges which provide special placement service for their students. Therefore, we are forced to draw our conclusions from a combination of fact and hear say.

Before graduation, the seniors filled out questionnaires which were mainly concerned with plans for the future. Although during the summer hiatus many changes have been made, for the most part these plans have been carried out.

Dean Tolles reports that about 60 per cent of last year's class went on to graduate school, and another 30 per cent entered the business field. The remaining ten per cent were undecided as to their future plans last June, and there is nothing definite known about them yet.

Of those students continuing their education, 17 are attending medical school, two are enrolled in dental school, 12 at law school, and four in theological seminaries. Also mentioned in the questionnaires were preferences for graduate work in art, international relations, business, education, journalism, languages, and the boilogical and physical sciences—a sum total of just about every vocatoin imaginable. However, no definite figures on students with these choices are avaible at this time.

Plans for the Hamilton student graduating this coming June seem to be centered around the draft. About six of last year's graduates have been taken into the service, and many more are biding their time in anticipation of induction. It is rumored that two members of the class of 1950, with their local draft boards breathing down on their necks, have sought refuge in Europe.

Each year a good percentage of Hamilton graduates enter the training programs of business corporations. Since this is nearly always an expensive proposition for the companies and since the companies do not reap any

(Continued to Page 4)

White Gives Recital, Dedicates New Organ

Last night in the college chapel a program of organ music was presented by Ernest White. The program was a dedicatory recital for the recently completed chapel organ.

The program included works by Bach, Vierne, Dandrieu, as well as several other compositions.

The outstanding program was the first appearance of Mr. White on the Hill as a recitalist. Mr. White, along with David Baldwin, was the designer of the college organ.

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Last Saturday afternoon, a team, which had scored only three touchdowns in four games faced a powerful favorite which was undefeated in four games, though one game was a tie. The underdog had won but one game while yielding 110 points, and the undefeated eleven had rolled up 99 points while yielding 33 points. This was the pre-game setup for the clash between Hamilton and Kenyon, who was making its first appearance against the Continentals and was the choice to remain unbeaten.

In its last two encounters, Hamilton had failed to score, while Oberlin and Haverford had racked up thirteen touchdowns and a total of eighty-four points. Normally, such a team would be at rock bottom in that often-used-word about campus, spirit. However, the Continentals dispelled any thoughts about their lack of fight and hustle in the first minute of play when they pounced on a fumble by Kenyon and scored on the first play from scrimmage.

From the opening kickoff until the final gun, the Blue proved they could play football. They completely outclassed the visitors and except for a fumble on their own 10 yard line, dominated the play. This was a team which showed a vast improvement in blocking and tackling, and consequently, the offense gained consistently and the defense tightened. The lines opened up holes for the runners and downfield, the blocking paved the way for Thornton's touchdown jaunt and allowed some of the end runs to pick up yardage. Defensively, the players hit low and hard, and there were several beautiful tackles by Hendel and Blood when Kenyon tried to sweep the ends.

Passes And Runs Well

Offensively, Dick Gumerlock and Harry Thornton bore the brunt of the running game. Both runners picked their holes well, blasted through them, and cut as sharply as the slippery turf would allow. However, the all-around backfield work of Ronnie Seaman at quarterback was a highlight of the Blue's offensive work. Forced to play the entire game offensively when Ray Powers was injured, Seaman passed effectively netting 94 yards on four completions in nine attempts, and keeping the Kenyon defense spread enough for Thornton and Gumerlock to run up the middle and around the ends. Seaman also proved himself to be a capable runner when on several occasions, he elected to run instead of lateraling to the halfbacks on end sweeps.

Defensively, the six-two-three alignment of the Blue checked the Kenyon offense to the extent of giving up but three first downs. As mentioned above, Hendel and Blood handled the ends effectively in turning the sweeps in to the line. The rest of the line held firmly in checking the tricky 'T', guided by Cabriele, a deceptive ball handler and in the first quarter, a passer of considerable prowess when he tossed several deadly passes. Tackles Dick Freytag and Ed Markiewicz played good hard football while the guards, Jim Farmer and Joe Krawanczyk, who with Gumerlock played sixty minutes, also were strong.

Kinney Stands Out

In the secondary, no one will dispute the outstanding work of Byrne Kinney at halfback. Coming up fast to stop runs with vicious tackles, and blocking passes with last-second knock-downs, Kinney was the defensie standout. Don Abrahams and John Logan ably backed up the line while Gumerlock and Dick Price rounded out the defense.

The offensive line also proved strong in opening holes and pulling out effectively on the various plays to lead the runners. Every thing totaled, the team looked like a new squad and played a fine ball game, which was a heartbreaker to lose after plugging so hard for victory and for a smashing upset.

Tomorrow afternoon, the football team will have its hands full in Geneva with a Hobart team that has finally got rolling after four opening defeats. The Statesmen have crushed Union, 33-0, and last Saturday, Haverford, 28-13. The Statesmen, by comparative scores, will rule heavy favorites, but if the Blue prove again that they can play good football, the game could be tight.

Athletic Council Reinstates Lacrosse As Varsity Sport For Trial Period

Administration Heeds Student Enthusiasm

Due to the enthusiasm shown by a large group from the student body and by the Block "H" Club, the Athletic Council last Monday night decided to reinstate lacrosse as a recognized varsity sport for a probationary period of three years.

If the interest continues during the three-year period, another sport will have to be dropped from intercollegiate competition. The college's finances could not support the twelve varsity teams, including lacrosse, now being carried. Also, the adminstration committted itself two years ago to push football and hockey on the hill, and twelve sports would spread the manpower, which is not in abundance at Hamilton, much too thin, give and hurt the two favored sports.

Six Games To Be Played

During the probationary period, lacrosse will operate on a minimized budget similar to one granted it two years ago when the sport was put on an intercollegiate basis for one year. Also, the team will play no more than six teams per season, and there can not be any attempts during that time to improve the schedule.

President Robert W. McEwen and Director of Athletics Mox Weber felt that whenever there is a strong and continuing interest in such a non-recognized sport and if at all possible the administration wants Hamilton to play it.

Blue Plays 12 Sports

At present, Hamilton will compete in twelve varsity sports including lacrosse, during the year. With the exception of Williams, and Union which play twelve varsity sports, Hamilton will play more varsity prorts than any other college classified in the "small college" bracket.

One of the most influential factors in the case was the Block "H" Club which felt that lacrosse was in such a demand on the campus that the sport needed to be recognized. When an organization, comprised of athletes mainly from other sports on the hill, showed such enthusiasm, the administration recognized the proof of the widespread feeling in favor of lacrosse, and acted accordingly.

Union Blasts Hill As Six Men Win

by Marty Fribush

Spectators at the Hamilton-Haverford football game last Saturday, witnessed the spectacle of six Union men crossing the finish line at the same moment in the cross country meet held between the halves. At this time the Hamilton College track record was broken by the Garnet and Grey, whose highly touted team lived up to all expectations and swamped the Buff and Blue, 15-49. Thus six men broke the same record at the same moment.

Rog Hagerty, who was the first Hamilton man to cross the tape, and Vin Barnes broke the college record set by Bob DeMaine in last year's Buffalo State meet. Hagerty's time was 26:31, just six and one half seconds behind captain Abe Lakshin, and the five other winners. Barnes' time was 28:25, as compared with DeMains' 1949 record breaking time of 28:31.

Prospects Are Bright

Although we were soundly defeated, future prospects are excellent, as shown by the times of the Hamilton runners, and the meet against Colgate today should have been close. If a win is registered against Colgate the team will be assured of a .500 season. This would make it the first cross country team at Hamilton to come out with a better

(Continued to Page 4)

Soccermen Miss Try For Streak Of Four Straight

by Carl Menges

A soccer record was in the balance last Saturday. Hamilton was aiming for its fourth consecutive victory. Had they won against Rochester last week, it would have been the first time in soccer history that the Blue booters had accomplished this feat.

But rain and mud have always been a big equalizer in sports. Playing on a muddy field through a steady downpour, Hamilton, heavily favored to trounce the Rochester eleven, was edged out by the Yellow-jackets, 1-0. The tables were turned and the victory skein was snapped short of the magic number.

Continentals Helpless

The Continentals were absolutely helpless on the sloppy playing field, and not once all afternoon did the line organize a serious offensive threat. This is evidenced by the fact that Hamilton had only four shots at their opponents' goal during the entire first half. The rain hampered the passing attack to a great extent, and the heavy, water-soaked ball prevented any strong kicks.

The lone goal, which decided the contest, was scored by Rochester in the third period. But the way in which it was tallied was the most discouraging event of the afternoon. At 15:18 of the quarter, the left inside, Schaeffer, blasted a screen shot from outside the penalty area. The ball, which goalie Jack Banks made a desperate effort to nudge over the top of the cage, barely hit the cross bar and bounced directly downward onto the goal line.

Goal Disputed

The disputed goal was finally ruled valid by the officials, and it eventually proved to be the deciding margin of the game and gave Rochester its first victory of the fall campaign.

Despite the fact that the offensive was ineffective, the defense of Banks, Barton, and

JV Soccer Team Loses To Manlius

The J.V. soccer team played their first and only game of the season last Saturday when they lost a close contest to Manlius, 3-2.

Hampered by adverse weather conditions, the inexperienced squad played spirited soccer only to lose the contest by a narrow one-goal margin.

Hamilton opened the scoring early in the first period as Bill Carmen tallied from his left inside position from outside the penalty area. Manlius retaliated with a goal late in the first period and added two more in the second quarter to lead, 3-1, at halftime.

The play became very sloppy in the third period and neither team was able to offer any serious offensive threats. However, the Blue rallied in the fourth quarter and controlled the ball for the majority of the remaining eighteen minutes.

Midway through the period,

(Continued to Page 4)

Hamilton Drops Close Game To Outplayed Kenyon Eleven

Weather Conspires To Keep Blue To One TD; Final Outcome Is 7-6

by Phil Robinson

The sunshine of victory almost, but not quite, broke through the rain and cold of Steuben Field last Saturday to shine on a fighting Hamilton football team which battled gallantly the entire afternoon for a win which finally escaped its grasp and dissolved in the 7 to 6 victory of a heavily favored Kenyon eleven.

Playing inspired ball under the most adverse of weather conditions, the Continentals outplayed their rivals at every turn; they outrushed, outpassed, outpunted and outfought the Ohioans. But, unfortunately, they outfumbled their opponents, and that, in the final anlysis, was what cost the Blue the victory for which they battled so hard.

Thornton Goes 38 Yards

With lightning-like rapidity, Hamilton destroyed any plans the visitors might have had for turning the game into a rout. After Bob Warmeling fumbled on the runback of the opening kickoff, the reliable Joe Krvwanczyk pounced on the ball and Hamilton took over on the Kenyon 38. On the first play from scrimmage, fullback Harry Thornton touched off a wild burst of jubilation on the Hamilton side of the field as he took a hand-off from quarterback Ron Seaman, broke through right tackle, and dashed all the way into the end zone for the first and only Hamilton score of the day. Dick Gumerlock's kick for the extra point was six inches to the right to be good, and hit the upright.

The 6-0 lead stood up until the closing minutes of the first quarter. The Blue, although jammed to the wall by a fumble on their own 28, withstood a Kenyon drive in an exhibition of defensive greatness not displayed previously by Hamilton during this season.

A minute later, however, the Lords were on the march again, once again given possession of

(Continued to Page 4)

THE SCOREBOARD

Last Week

Hobart 28	Haverford 13
Williams 14	Union 13
Middlebury 32	Norwich 0
Brooklyn College 12	CCNY 0
Oberlin 13	Rochester 7

This Week

Middlebury at Union
Upsala at CCNY
Oberlin at Denison
Haverford at Susquehanna
Kenyon at Hiram

Ohanessian did a remarkable job in view of the weather conditions. Banks made many fine saves in the goal throughout the afternoon, and the fullbacks broke up many Rochester attacks and cleared coonsistently.

Union Improved

Tomorrow, in the final game of the season, the Continentals engage Union on Steuben Field at 2:00 p.m. The soccer squad must win this game against their traditional rival to complete a successful season. Union has a much improved team over last year's eleven, which bowed 1-0 to the Blue.

This fall, the Garnet has played some good soccer. Union previously has tied Syracuse, 2-2, and last week overpowered Champlain, 6-0. The teams should be very evenly matched, and the contest should prove to be a good finale to the current season.

JV Eleven Seeks First Victory Sat.

Coach Tom Tileston has had his J. V. football squad scrimmaging daily in preparation for their second game of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. on Steuben Field. The Continental Juniors will be trying to even their season's record at one win and one loss as they take the field against the Hobart Freshmen.

The daily scrimmage has, however, taken its toll as "Rusty" Regin, standout halfback, was injured in Monday's scrimmage against the varsity and will not be able to play tomorrow. Also out of action due to an injury will be Bob Goodhand, first string end, and Frank Potter. All three injuries are leg injuries and are serious enough to keep them on the bench.

Bennett, Davis Help

To replace these men, two new sophomores have reported to practice this week. Geoff Bennett will probably be used mostly on defense while Dave Davis will replace the injured Regin at half. Both have looked good in practice and will be a definite help to the team.

Coach Tileston has thrown his team at the Varsity in lengthy scrimmages on both offense and defense for two weeks, and the team should be in very good shape for tomorrow's encounter. Bill Ashland will again lead the team from the quarterback post while Bob Maider, Davis, and either Ed King or "Hock" Hock-

(Continued to Page 4)

Hamilton To Play Hobart Tomorrow

by Jim Nickel

Hamilton travels to Geneva, tomorrow, to meet Hobart College on Boswell Field, at 1:30 p.m., in the thirty-seventh football contest between the Upper New York State rivals. Although Hamilton holds an 18-10 edge in victories, the Orange and Purple will be favored tomorrow, on past performances.

It will be the last game of the year for the Statesmen, who have had a very rough schedule to date. The Continentals cannot compare to such teams as Columbia, Trinity, St. Lawrence, and Union, which Hobart has faced. Furthermore, Saturday's game will mean the last appearance in Hobart uniforms for several important seniors. Usually, a team points especially hard for the last game of the season.

Last year the favored Continentals got dumped by a 27-25 score in a thriller that was decided by Ralph Cardillo's magnificent catch of Lee Letizia's long pass on the Hamilton ten in the closing minutes of the game. Extra point kicker Bentley provided the winning margin by making three out of four conversins, as the Blue missed three out of four.

Hobart Improved

Hobart, even though it picked up a deadly schedule for 1950, has shown great improvement over last year's eleven. Led by Cardillo at halfback, and Letizia, a fine passer, at quarterback, Coach Eddie Tryon's men have won only two, while losing four, but their scores have been quite impressive. Hobart opened against Columbia and lost by a 42-12 margin. Then, St. Lawrence edged the Orange and Purple, 20-13, followed by Trinity, 21-6, and Kenyon, 34-20.

Disgruntled by a poor performance against underdog Kenyon, the Hobart players raked over Union two weeks ago, and came out with a 33-0 victory. Last weekend, Haverford bit

(Continued to Page 4)

The statistics:

	H	K
First downs	9	3
Yds. gained rushing	125	83
Passes attempted	10	7
Passes completed	4	2
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yds. gained passing	94	33
Yds. lost penalties	0	52
Punts	4	11
Av. distance of punts	33	28
Fumbles lost	6	1

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JV Eleven . . . Cont

never will round out the backfield.

"Dusty" Heuston will open at one tackle position and again kick the extra points. Dave King or Bob Arnold will play one guard and Tom Meehan the other, while Bill Winship will play the other tackle. John Sheldon, Dave Amermen, Dave Wallace and Don Williams are all vieing for the two end berths. John Thomas will center the line

Students . . . Cont'd

first time at a faculty party last Saturday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Rogers, and made its initial appearance before alumni at a meeting of the Syracuse Association Thursday night. It is scheduled to be shown to alumni groups in Rochester, Binghamton, and Buffalo next week.

Reaction to the movie in its two formal showings—plus a "sneak preview" in the Science Building Monday afternoon—has been highly favorable.

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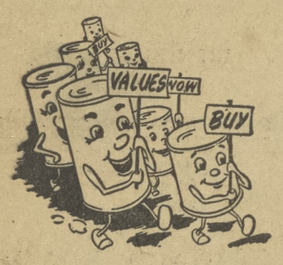

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Hamilton . . . Cont

the ball by another Hamilton fumble on the Blue's ten yard line. This time Kenyon was not to be denied. On third down, Gabriele crossed the goal line from the 1 on a quarterback sneak to tie up the game. The Continentals fate was sealed when Eggert kicked the point which made it 7-6.

Blue Defense Sparkles

After that the game resolved itself into a battle around the midfield stripe, with the exception of two long Hamilton drives which came tantalizingly close to success. During the battle in an ever deepening sea of mud the Blue sparkled. Byrne Kinney made one spectacular play after another to break up any offensive threats the Lords mights have tried to get underway. The entire line—Hendel, Markiewicz, Farmer, Krywanczyk, Freytag, and Blood—broke through consistently to spill Kenyon backs for losses. Abrahams and Kinney tackled viciously in the secondary. Salkuski's punting was exceptional, particularly with the wet slippery ball that he was forced to kick.

In the third period, Hamilton went on the attack with a drive that carried to the Kenyon 12 before it sputtered and died. Ron Seaman uncorked a 35-yard pass to Gumerlock and the speedy halfback carried it to the Lords' 20. But on four tries the Continentals were unable to roll up another first down.

The last period, however, saw the longest gaining play of the day come to grief six yards from the touchdown which would have brought a Hamilton a victory. With the scoreboard reading 3rd down and 14 yards to go. Seaman dropped back behind his own 35 and, despite a wet, treacherous ball, threw one into the arms of Gumerlock on the Kenyon 35. Gumerlock tucked the ball under his arm and dashed down the sidelines for the sanctuary of the end zone hotly pursued by three Kenyon men. At about the Kenyon 10 the last of the mud covered pursurers made a desparate grab at Gumerlock's ankles, and spilled him on the 6. Two plays later the ball slid from Gumerlock's arms on the 12, a Kenyon man pounced on it, and the Hamilton victory which had seemed so close, faded into heartbreaking defeat.

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Library . . . Cont'd

ucational venture to stimulate both literary and typographic understanding and appreciation, will award the College additional books every year or so and that these will also be shown in annual or biennial exhibitions before being placed in the College's permanent collection.

The publishers have also offered to furnish books as prizes for a student contest in connection with these exhibitions. Wilder has expressed his approval of the idea and suggested to the Company that the prizes be awarded to the seniors who have made the best start on personal book collections during their four years in college.

'No praise too high'

The *Hartford Courant*, recently commenting on Peter Pauper books said, "No praise could be too high for the beautiful imprints, fine bookmaking connoisseurship of the Peter Pauper Press which has now made available to the public 100 books in every sense of the word "collector's items."

The books have also been described by the publishers as having, "colorful patterened bindings, individuality of design, choice illustrations and types decorations printed in color, the finest of craftsmanship throughout, fine papers and fine type faces, and a harmonizing slip case for each volume."

JV Soccer . . . Cont

Les Sirkin, playing left fullback, scored the second goal with a tremendous boot which just caught the upper left hand corner of the cage. Hamilton barely missed tying the score in this same period as Carmen missed a disputed penalty kick.

The game marked the first time that the Jayvee squad had played together as a team, although inexperienced, they did display some aggressive soccer. Outstanding in the game were: Carmen, Sirkin, Ted Law, right wing Warren Smith at Center halfback, and Addie Keeler in the goal.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

Debate Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the debate club Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p. m., in Root 26. All members are urged to attend.

Chapel . . . Cont'd

Campus Fund Committee's report for approval and after a short debate, it was passed. Bill Hutchison, chairman of the Board, received support for continuing the annual Christmas party for students and faculty, and Bill Nye's action in assigning proceeds of the Chapel collection to Cady Allen, a missionary in the Near East, was upheld. It was also decided that the balance of the collections this year would be split between the Reverand Allen and needy Utica area youths.

According to Charles Bates, chairman of the Chapel Assistance Committee, many of Bob Lewis' responsibilities last year have been assumed by the Board. Bing Hastings is in charge of the processional choir, while Bob Hendel, Ben Patton, and Tug Pfaltz lead the ushering groups. It was also noted at the meeting that fraternities might well provide flowers in memory of their war dead for the chapel services.

The meeting was the second of the year for the Chapel Board and was presided over by Chairman Hutchison.

Statistics . . . Cont'd

benefits from their initial outlay for several years they are concerned more than ever with the applicant's draft status.

In graduate study, only the medical and theological fields "cut any ice" with the draft boards, but, as Dean Tolles sees it, it is a good idea to go on making plans and allowing the future to take care of itself. The Dean strongly advises seniors who have intentions of taking graduate study to make all possible arrangements now.

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Hobart . . . Cont'd

the dust to the tune of 28-13. Union proved itself a potent threat when it came within one touchdown against St. Lawrence, and then Saturday when it dropped a squeaker to Williams, 14-13.

Blue Needs Place Kicker

However, it is not a weakling team that Hamilton sends West, either. Against Kenyon, last Saturday, the Continentals looked impressive, except for the fumbles and the extra-point failure. Fumbles in key spots, particularly on the Kenyon 4, in the last period, were fatal. The fact that Coach Jones has not come up with an extra point kicker yet, spelled the one point difference between a tie and a loss.

On the brighter side was the hard running of Harry Thornton at fullback, the deft pass receiving of Bob Olwine at end, and the capability of sophomore Ron Seaman at quarterback. Seaman passed well, and showed a lot of poise. He has become the key figure now, since Ray Powers has an injured leg that will probably end his football career at Hamilton. Ray's spirited play, and his serious devotion to teamwork will be sorely missed.

Starting tomorrow offensively for the Blue will be: Brown and Olwine, ends; Scott and Bragdon, tackles; Krywanczyk and Rodgers, guards; Skinner, center. The regular backfield of Seaman, quarterback, Gumerlock and Persons, halfbacks, and Thornton, fullback, will see the bulk of the service.

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Union . . . Cont'd

than losing average.

The times of the runners have been improving steadily, and spirit is up for tomorrow's meet. The team has been pointing for a win over Colgate since it defeated Cortland State on October 28, in an upset victory. Everyone, including manager-coach Ed Washburn, realized that only a miracle could save us from Union's speed and that miracle did not occur. Therefore, Washburn told the men to run against Union as if they were engaging in a practice run in preparation for today's clash. Today, however, the Buff and Blue is on equal terms with Colgate's harriers, and they'll be going all out for a win.

The next home meet will be held on November 18, against Champlain College, between the halves of the traditional Hamilton Union football game. Today's meet will be held on Colgate's track in Hamilton.

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